BAN JOHNSON SCORES SPRING TRAINING TRIPS.

Says the Ball Season Begins Ton Soon With Little or No Beneficial Results Umpire Doyle's Identity Causes a

Training trips are made too early and are not beneficial," said Bancroft Byron Johnson, president of the American League, "I believe that the players are asked to do too much before real baseball weather arrives, and in that way they become stale. At many of the Southern Naia saved himself, but it is feared that training camps the hotel accommodations are poor, while the plan of jumping a team from one town to another doesn't result in much good. Ball players cannot get sound sleep in Pullman cars over rocky roads, while the food and cooking in many places do not help any.
"I have maintained for several years

time a majority of those who are attending games here dared to sit in the grand stand without overcoats or heavy wraps. the pennant races began two weeks ago.

The judges took their time in making the decision, and when the ribbon was In my opinion the championship season should begin about this time in both big leagues. Then it would be possible for the teams to train at home beginning about April 1. The Southern trip scheme is overdone. It costs a lot of money and in many cases players are not benefited. The weather in the South this spring was unfavorable. I hear. In fact it was too cold for comfort on numerous occasions. Since the opening of the big league races the cold and the rain have caused numerous post-ponements and many of the teams have not yet gotten into proper form.

"For the last five years the weather during March and April has been the same, yet the leagues stick to the time honored plan. If the season opened on April 27 and closed on September 30 in both leagues I believe the public would be better pleased. I nder that arrangement the fans would not run the risk of taking cold in the spring, and would also see the world's championship played during the first ten days in October in fine weather and before the football season begins to attract general attention."

President Johnson favors a rule that will severely punish ball players who fight

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severely punish ball players who fight in on the field. He says there is no good reason by why players and managers should not control themselves in the presence of crowds including women, who do not relish rowdyism Johnson will call the attention of the advocate prompt action. The American League president believes that clean baseball means increased popularity.

When the umpires walked on the fleid

know much, then! Why, he pitched for the Highlanders two years ago but got a lame

Hogan
"I'll box you ten rounds at the Fairmont
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Chicago boxer.
"Nothing doing!" replied Wolgast. "I
won't meet anybody except at 133 ringside.
If you do that weight I'll consider the mat-

"If you'll agree to twenty rounds at 133 3 o'clock I'll bet you \$10,000 on the side

"If you'll agree to twenty rounds at 133
at 8 o'clock I'll bet you \$10,000 on the side
and meet you in Frisco.
"No. I don't want you at that weight.
You're too heavy!"
"Are you afraid to box?"
"No. I'm not afraid. But I do not intend to concede weight to any man."
It is understood that the Fairmont A. C.
offered \$5,000 to Wolgast, but he refused to
consider a match under any conditions.

### RELAY MEET TO-DAY. New Mark May He Set in Four Mile Event

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-What will probably be the greatest gathering of college and schoolboy athletes that has ever been brought together will meet on Frankthis afternoon for the annual championship

Perhaps the greatest interest centres around the four mile championship relay. for in that event the Cornell four which for in that event the Cornell Iour which established a new indoor record in their memorable race against Pennsylvania in Buffalo several weeks are will be entered and it would not be at all surprising if a new outdoor mark was set by Moakley's fliers. However, they will not have the race all their own way, for Pennsylvania will put in its team. Billy Paull, the Quaker star, and Jones, the Cornell sophomore, who has been doing great work right along, should have a brilliant duel if the race is at all close and brilliant duel if the race is at all close and they are pitted against each other. Pauli, judging by his splendid performance in the dual meet with Virginia last week, when he faster than ever. Michigan, Princeton and Notre Dame also have teams in this race. Hanavan is the best man the Wolverines son, U. S. S. Connecticut, there. have, and with his team on the pole should do some splendid running.

SPORTING COSSIP LORD SEATON BEATS NALA. recident to J. W. Harriman's Crack Be-

tween Events at Brooklyn Show. It was championship night at the Brook lyn Horse Show in the Riding and Driving Club house and all the cracks of the many types were shown in the ring last evening. The Eagle cup for gig horses was also com peted for and in this class J. W. Harriman showed his wonderful stallion Nala and Wrangle Jeffries Praises Wolgast. Judge William H. Moore showed Lady Seaton. Nala was in fine shape and he showed as well as he ever did, so that he showed as well as he ever did, so that he won the cup for the second time. As Mr. Harriman was driving out of the show ring round to the stable Nala slipped on the runway and threw Mr. Harriman so that he landed on the horse and had his hat smashed.

for the championship of the harness classes he was not at all himself. Mr. Harriman drove again, but every one noticed that the crack stallion was not in form and Mr. Harriman, who understands how to drive him better than any one, could not get him "I have maintained for several years that the championship season begins too show properly. Judge Moore drove lord Seaton and that is my belief to-day. Why. I understand that Thursday was the first time a majority of those who are attending. and again by the same horse that defeated

tractive horse was not quite class enough to beat Queenlight.

Two park teams were shown for the four in hand prize, which has to be won twice by the same exhibitor. Judge Moore won last year and he won again this year with Lord Scaton, Iday Seaton, Ikobin Hood and Burgomaster. Emil Seelig sent Fidelity, Casualty, Fatality and Calamity into the ring under the guidance of J. Donnelly and secured the second ribbon,

A fine class of saddle horses competed for the prize offered by Edgar J. Luckenback and J. Parker Kirlin's Queenlight was the winner with Watchful second. There were eleven shown and the exhibit was a most attractive one.

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at American League Park Thursday a talkative person who had been telling his unsophisticated neighbors about various baseball matters exclaimed:

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"What Doyle is that?" queried a timid fan.

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who who, then! Why, be picked for the Highlanders two years ago but got a lame sarm?"

"Nothing of the kind!" shouled another wise man. "He's Jack Doyle, who used to play first base for the Giants and he's Larry Doyle's brother!"

"All wrong!" exclaimed another oracle. "His name ain't Doyle. It's Boyle, Jack Boyle! He used to ketch Silver King on the Gid St. Louis Browns under Charley Comiskey back in 1883!

"We'll settle this argument, gentlement interposed a corpulent fan with a fogdorn voice." "Hey, Tenney! Who's the umptre with Klem?"

"Doyle" replied Tenney with a look of intense disguist, whereupon the wrangle began all over again and lasted until the former Giant was forzotten in the excitement following Merkle's over the fence wallop

"Wolcast is the best lightweight in the world," savs Jeffries. "He is a fighter pure and simple. He doesn't bretend to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about its gameness and hitting qualities, which make a champion. Whenever he meets a challenger over a route string along with him for he has wonderful stanting and intended. "Second Division First prize. Mighty Atom. but as that member is strong again to hou and the progresses. I think he will have be attracted to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him for he has wonderful stanting and improve as the battle progresses. I think he will have be attracted to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him to be at the ringside. It is possible to be at the ringside. It is possible to be attended to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him to be at the ringside. It is possible to be attended to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him to be at the ringside. It is possible to be attended to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him to be at the ringside. It is possible to be attended to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him to be attended to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him to be at the ringside. It is possible to be a fancy bover. There's no doubt about him to be attended to be a fancy bover.

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# TARS IN ATHLETIC MEET.

relay games. Every notable university and preparatory school from the Mississippi of the Naval Y. M. C. A. in Sands stree. right and that men were working on the eastward will be represented either in the Brooklyn, last night. Four branch records other to make it right. It was then decided

10 Yard Race - Won by McAvoy, U.S. S. Conticut, Anderson, U.S. S. Connecticut, second its, U.S. S. Yankton, third. Time, 563seconis.
Three Standing Broad Jumps. Won by J. L.
Hindes, Marine Carps, 29 feet 6 inches, E. Peas,
1cy U. S. S. Connecticut, 27 feet 6/2 inches, second; Orton, U. S. S. North Dakots, 27 feet

Mike Grady and Young Ghetto came to-Williard Academy. In the first game F. Thompson defeated 3. Notan by the score of five was 1. In the second state of the first game F. Thompson defeated 3. Notan by the score of five was 1. In the second game 3. Notan's high outpented 3. Cope by the score of 50 to 55. Cohen made a high run of 4. Cone is highest fun was 2. The last game was won by 1. Fiser, who defeated 4. Farker made a high run of 5. Parker made a high run of 4. The second game 3. The last game was won by 1. Fiser, who defeated 4. Farker, 50 to 34. Baking a high run of 5. Parker made a high run of 4. The second game 4. Cohen game 4. Cohen game 4. Cohen game 4. Cohen game 5. The last game was won by 1. Fiser, who defeated 4. Farker made a high run of 4. Cohen game 5. Cohen game 5. Cohen game 6. C gether in the final bout at the New Polo A.

ANDOVER, April 28. Andover heat Vale freshmen at baseball here to-day. The

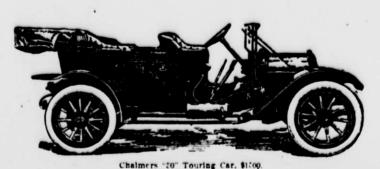
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### AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

A BEACH MEET AT ORMOND NEXT YEAR, SAYS MOROSS.

Florida Folks Expect to Make It a Big One Chance That Oldneld Cars Will

Ernest A. Moross, who is in charge of the ex-Oldfield racing machines, got in town yesterday from Florida, where he was when Burman drove the Blitzen Benz town yesterday from Florida, where he was when Burman drove the Blitzen Benz on Grmend Beach in world's record time. Moross is to have a talk this morning with a man said to represent the Brooklands track, and when Moross finds out just what the proposition is he will decide whether to take the fleet of ten cars abroad or whether he will go on to Indianapolis with them. Burman will be along here in a short time, says Moross. The Prince Henry Benz and the Darracq are in New York in the shops of the Benz company. The Mercedes and the Blitzen are down South still. There are some Nationals and a Knox among others that Moross will have

11—Champlon harness herses, 142 to tain First prize won by Lady Dilham, 14.21; hands, 8 years, Avondale Farm, 14.31; hands, 8 years, Avondale Farm, 14.31; Tyears, William H. Moore, driven by

Class 11—Champion harness horses, 14.2 to 15.1½ hands. First prize won by Lady Dilham, he m., 14.2½ hands, 8 years, Avondale Farm, driven by Alan Harriman, Menella, br. m., 14.3½ hands, 7 years, William H. Moore, driven by owner, reserve.

Class 23—Champion saddle horses, 15.1½ hands or over—First prize won by Lady Debonair ch. m., 15.3 hands, 5 years, Mrs. James B. McKay, ridden by J. Sweigert Silhouette, blk g. 16 hands, 6 years, Sequatogue Farm, reserve.

Class 12—Champion harness horses, 15.1½ hands or over—First prize won by Lord Seaton, b. g., 15.1½ hands, 7 years, William H. Moore, driven by owner, Naiz, b. s., 15.3½ hands, 9 years, William H. Moore, driven by owner, Naiz, b. s., 15.3½ hands, 9 years, Avondale Farm, driven by J. W. Harriman.

Class 25—Jumpers, best performance over humps at 5 feet; prize won by Hero, ch. g. 17.1 hands, aged, Woften Farm, Acrohad, ch. g. 17.1 hands, aged, Henry Leegan, second Pinkun, gr. g., 17.1 hands, aged, Woften Farm, Acrohad, ch. g. 17.1 hands, aged, Woften Farm, Acrohad, ch. g. 17.1 hands, aged, Henry Leegan, second Pinkun, gr. g., 17.1 hands, aged, hands, that he would have entries enough to make

With Marines Second. iar, he was permitted to go ahead to get the track fit. Late yesterday afternoon championship contests or in the special events, the latter being open not only to those in college at the present time, but to those who have at any time represented a college or university on the track or field.

The summaries: when the races are ready to begin. Of course, it is hardly likely that the promoter would be allowed to go so far if there were intention of refusing a sanction.

Hamilton Carhartt, Jr, of Detroit, is at the New York selling branch of the Carhartt. "We are building a truck," says he, "that will come up to the standard of our pleasure cars. We expect to push this oranch of the work considerably. The New York demand for touring cars and increasing calls in the West make it hard for us to keep up with orders. The forthcoming additions to the plant will relieve this situation."

Ray Harroun, who said at the close of the racing last autumn that he was "through with the racing game, is in again. He is going to drive the Marmon Wasp in the 500 mile race. This is the car with which he won the Wheeler & Schebler trophy last year.

G. S. Henshaw, manager of the Boston branch of the Thomas car, has resigned that place to succeed W. B. Huriburt in charge of the New York store. Henshaw joined the Thomas forces in 1990 and except for two years, when he was with the Haynes, has been a Thomas man right along. Huriburt, whom he follows, recently was elected president of the Pennsylvania company.

Not only will George Robertson be an assistant starter in the 500 mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, but Starter Fred Wagner has appointed Edward C. J. McShane to act in a like capacity.

known there, and Theodore Schulz told them he couldn't trace down the rumor. It began apparently nowhere and ended the same

apparently nowhere and ended the way.

A crowd around an automobile near Fiftyfourth street yesterday afternoon drew the
attention of one idler, who saw when he
got close up that a policeman was filling
out a summons for the driver. It was a
little runabout. As the car drove off the
policeman said. "Nine o'clock to-morrow
morning," and then the idler noted a blue
1910 incense plate on the rear.

What's the matter?" he asked the policeman. Go to Brooklands - National Machines

to Try for the French Grand Prix, irnest A. Moross, who is in charge of ex-Oldfield racing machines, got in sn't it?

What's the matter? he asked the policeman. "Last year's number plate, no chauffeur's license and using some one else's number, said the policeman. "I guess that's enough, isn't it?"

It is announced by the Consolidated Rubber Tire Company that the Grant patent on solid rubber tires, owned by the Consolidated, has been held valid by the United States Supreme Court. Back in 1894 a patent for a solid rubber tire was issued to Arthur W. Grant of Springfield, Ohio. It was a new combination of known features, like the Selden patent on automobiles. The successive owners of the patent have been working to establish their rights and have spent much money and time to that end. They expect now to collect for royalties and infringements. The Grant patent, it is announced, has been sustained in Spain, France and Mexico.

The amount of attention that new drivers pay to looking at the gearset when in the act of shifting gears, displeases the instructors in the art of driving. They point out that it is necessary as soon as possible to master the feat of shifting gears without looking and to know by the feeling the proper change has been made.

The necessity for this impressed itself first upon a new driver when he essayed for the first time to take out a car in the evening. He discovered that he couldn't see the gearset, except by bending over as far that he hadn't any control over his actions. He knew then why it was important to make gear shifting a mechanical stunt.

Then, too, when a man is in close quarters he must be able to act so that he need notake his attention away from the things in front of him or wherever the danger is. When a man has to change gears while keeping a look out at a fender, his chances of safety would be ruined if he dropped into a wrong speed.

Invitations have been sent to more than The amount of attention that new driver

# SURPRISE IN ONE THOUSAND.

J. A. de Rothschild's Almah Beats Fancied Candidates. al Cable Despatch to THE SUN

NEWMARKET, England, April 28. The One Thousand Guineas, the first filly classic of the season, was run here to-day over the Rowley Mile. Sixteen horses went to the post, the only American in the string being Culvert. August Belmont's Sandwich, but she came home unplaced. The winner was J. A. de Rothschild's bay filly Atmah, by Ga-leazzo Mrs. Kendal: J. B. Joel's Radiancy was second and Major Eustace Loder's Knockfeerna was third. The victory of Atmah created the greatest surprise. Amah created the greatest surprise.

Harry Payne Whitney's Uranus, ridden by Martin, finished third in the race for the Two-year-old Selling Plate of 103 sovereigns. The race was won by the Emmy Low filly, with Bonnety Bob second. Four-teen no. S ran.

Atmah carried silk seven times last year as a two-year-old and never once caught the eye of the judges. Among the third raters she ranked very poorly. Most of her attempts were in 100 guinea plates of five furiouss and thereabouts, so it was no wonder she caused surprise by coming home in front of Radiancy and knockfeerna, the latter being for some time a popular choice for the One Thousand. The nearest Atmah came to earning a bracket was at Leicester last July, where she ran second, It was in the Wigston Maiden Two-year-old Plate of five furious, but though in receipt of twelve pounds from another juvenile nag named courage, Atmah was beaten a least hand a half. Two thirds and two fourths were among her other races. The race this year was worth \$21,500.

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RACING AT CEDARHURST. Rockaway Hunting Club's Programme

augurated to-day at Cedarhurst, L. the bugle calling the horses to the post for the first race at 2 o'clock. A special train will leave the Pennsylvania Station at 12 to o'clock, leaving Cedarhurst on the return trip at 6 o'clock. The entries are as follows.

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Roffe 162 Vulta Marie
Tyosa 162 Poxy Foot

FOURTH RACE. 168 Culvert. 165 Break of Day. 155 Pete. 150 Norwood.

Commodore Myrick's Appointments. Commodore Myrick of the New Rochelle Yacht Club announces the following ap-pointments: Fleet Captain. Horatio Page. fleet surgeon, Dr. F. E. Cassidy, fleet chap-lain, the Rev. R. G. McGregor. The club-house on Harrison Island will be opened informally by a shad base to-morrow and the club will go into commission on Satur-day, May 8, at 40 clock in the afternoon.

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Defendants,

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and saic, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and hearing date the 28th day of March, 1911, as amended by an order made and entered therein on the 6th day of April 1911, the undersigned. ARCHIBALD A GULICK, the referee named in said judgment as amended, will sell at public sale at the Exchange Sales room, Nos. 14-16 Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 10th day of May, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by DANIEL PHOENIX INGRAHAM, Auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

A leasehold existing under a lease dated March 19th, 1892, for the term of 21 years from May 1, 1892, between The Rector, Church Mardgas and Yestrymen of St. James Church in the City of New York, as Landlord, and Elizabeth Benefit. as Tenant, with respect to the following described property: as Tenant, with respect to the following described property:

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Dated New York, April 18th, 1911.